"The last American hostage is as important as the first."

Jimmy Carter

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

Vol. 35 No. 12 December 7, 1979

Security guard Ulrich Merchant examines the doors to the north campus mini-cafe on the first floor of the Sloane Art Center. They were nearly ripped out of their frame by prowlers who apparently did not enter the cafeteria. Story on page 3.

Faculty evaluations pass despite recommendations

by Natalie-Marie Liss

A decision to go ahead with faculty evaluations for this semester was reached Tuesday at the General Assembly meeting despite Student Life Committee recommendations that it is too late in the semester for the project.

The committee, headed by Barbara Cavallo, decided not to do the evaluation for several reasons. A cover letter explaining the evaluation should have been sent to professors two weeks ago. About 6,500 copies of the evaluation would have to be made, put into envelopes, and addressed from a computer list.

G.A. members opposed the committee's recommendations because of the importance of the evaluations. Rich Hybner, general services and welfare chairman, commented that "faculty evaluations are an important part of the student's impression of the classes and teachers." He added, "There is much talk from faculty members that students are not in a position to evaluate teachers. That kind of attitude usually reflects teachers who believe evaluations will be critical."

According to S.A. President Bill Carey, the evaluations are used by the teachers for their own benefit and are completely confidential. The decision to distribute the evaluations is made by each professor. About 50 percent of the professors use the evaluations, according to one survey.

In other business, Building and Grounds Superintendent Don Sutton spoke on the problem of telephone destruction in the quad. According to Sutton, 17 of the 32 telephones in the quad are out-of-order. There is presently only one working student phone in Joyce Hall.

The approximate cost of repairing or replacing the instruments is $1,000, Sutton said. The bill is part of community damage, he added.

Sutton estimated that there is a 10-to-14 day lapse between the time a work order is made for telephone repair and the time the work is completed. In the meantime, switchboard operators are putting through as many calls as possible and are using the R.A. phones when necessary, he said.

The absence of telephones would be a problem in a medical emergency or fire, Sutton said.

The destruction problem has existed in the past, but has grown into a much larger problem this year, according to Sutton. He asked that students turn in the names of those who are damaging telephones to the switchboard operator.

Molly Dwyer, chairman of the Alliot Governing Board, reported that the Dec. 1 Battle of the Bands was not financially successful because of destruction that occurred. Dwyer said that the winning band, Bear's choice, received a $250 prize, while the other bands that competed received lesser cash prizes. The freshmen class also received $100 for their efforts.

The social committee announced that the date of the Christmas semi-formal has been moved from Dec. 10 to Dec. 12.

Entertainment will be provided by the band Little Wing. The original date was changed because of classes and exams on Tuesday.

Distrustful population and inflation cause problems

Winooski police face low pay, long hours

by Rob Swanson

"Some parts of this city you just don't go into alone," Patrolman Jeffrey Fontaine says as he guns the Winooski Police Department's unit one cruiser up East Allen Street.

As dispatch calls crackle from the bank of radios bolted to the dash, Fontaine describes Winooski from a cop's point of view: "This city has the most action in the state. You get a lot of strange, different calls. For example, you always radio for backup when responding to a domestic (a family quarrel). They're emotional. The subjects are usually 10-56 (drunk)."

"It's hard to decide how to best quiet the situation. We usually make multiple arrests on that type of call because friends and family members have a tendency to jump into the disagreement, especially when they're drunk."

"We try not to do DWI's alone," Fontaine said, adding that, "if you get a fighter you can be in real trouble."

Winooski's plainclothes officer, who has to remain anonymous, agrees with Fontaine. Patrolling in the unmarked cruiser at 1 a.m. with "Montreal's only rock" — CHOM-FM — mixing with the drone of scanners he explains, "it's simple motor vehicle stops and domestics that are the cause of most police deaths. You have to approach every situation like it's the real thing. Some people say, 'You watch too much TV.' The public doesn't realize how easy it is to get killed."

These two officers, like most of Winooski's cops, are very young. Fontaine is 22, the plainclothesman is 21.

According to Winooski Police Chief Roger Williard, Winooski is a "very difficult community to work in" due to the various types of calls the department must respond to.

In an interview at the Winooski police station on West Allen Street, Williard said, "The officers are frequently at risk. That affects them. They could go to work in South Burlington or Colchester and not have anywhere near the number of violent confrontations they have here."

Being a cop is rough. Being a cop in Winooski is even worse. "We start police officers right now at $174 a week," Chief Williard said, adding that Winooski pays its officers "about $25 less than the average for the area."

One patrolman said that while their pay is based on a 40-hour work-week, they put in "horrendous overtime" and their actual weekly total is between 50 and 55 hours, with some weeks topping 60 hours.

In reference to overtime Williard said, "We've got guys that are putting in 100-hour weeks and doing it gladly." He added that at "the present time there is no money budgeted for overtime. The union contract that's about to be signed will reconfirm the city's commitment to pay overtime, but presently the officers work overtime with very little return."

But, low pay and bad hours are only two of the difficulties faced by Winooski cops. One Winooski officer said, "Hell, if half the threats against me were carried out I'd be long gone."

When a cop puts on his uniform it automatically makes him a target for verbal abuse. While cruising Hickock Street late one Saturday night, noises and taunts could be heard coming from the surrounding shadows. Fontaine laughed. "That happens every night." he said. "Kids making like animals is what we call it. They do it to build up their egos."

The cops, however, do make an effort to talk to some of the local kids. While driving into the Elm Street housing development a trio of ten-year-olds bopped up to the cruiser, joking and wisecracking with officer Fontaine in a familiar way.

"The kids love the attention because their home life isn't the greatest," the plainclothesman said later. "If you treat them okay they'll come up to the car and play with the equipment and stuff. They can be a pain in the ass but it's better than a coke bottle through the windshield." he said.

Being a cop can even affect your life while off-duty and out of uniform. "There's no way I'd go into any of the bars around here to drink," Fontine said, waving his hand out the cruiser window at the bars on lower Main Street. "Even if you go to a private party and the word gets around that

continued on page 9

The Last Social Event of the 1970's

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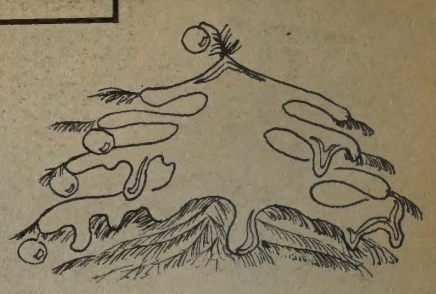

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Science damage being repaired

by Ruth DeCoster

Damages which occured during the Sept. 26 fire in the Cheray Science Building have been repaired, and plans are under way for the re-building of the biology lab and greenhouse.

Within days of the fire, special crews were called in to do minor repairs to the building and to clean up interior fire and water damage.

Biology lab 317B suffered the most damage. The inside of the room has been thoroughly cleaned out. Walls have been re-built, plastered, and painted.

According to Dr. Daniel Bean, chairman of the biology department, greater amounts of damage were prevented because of the building's interior structure. The construction of thick plaster walls created a fire-proof barrier which prevented the fire from spreading to other parts of the building.

Damages were minor other than in the lab and greenhouse.

The CMS Supply House of Boston sent a representative to the college in order to prepare plans for the rebuilding of the lab.

The lab has been redesigned to handle the same amount of students. Six lab tables and additional counterspace will be provided for 24 students.

It will be also designed to provide for more flexibility and maximum utility. "We want to re-build it in the best possible manner we can," Donald Larson, physical plant manager, said.

Bean predicted that the lab equipment would cost approximately $13,000.

The estimate for the entire repair cost was less than $100,000 according to Larson. Most of this will be covered by college insurance policies.

A February 1 completion date is scheduled for the biology lab. He said that the Spring semester will have begun before construction is finished.

Construction for the greenhouse will begin soon, said Bean. The re-designed greenhouse will be larger than it was before. It will be constructed in the same area, but this time it will overhang the science building, much like a porch. The cost to increase the greenhouse's size will not be covered by insurance.

Bean said the inconveniences of the fire were much less than they would have been if the fire occured second semester.

The damaged greenhouse will however, pose a few problems for second semester plant physiology and plant morphology classes.

Other options have been looked into for temporary relief of the problem, but nothing definite has been decided upon, Bean said.

Caroline Kennedy to speak at Bergeron

Caroline Kennedy, niece of presidential candidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and daughter of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, will be speaking at 10:45 in the Bergeron Building on Saturday, Dec. 8.

She is currently recruiting persons to work on Kennedy's campaign and will explain details of applying for internships in Washington to interested persons.

The talk is open to the public and everyone is encouraged to attend.

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Newsbriefs

Attempted break-in at Saga's mini-cafe apparently fails; doors badly damaged

by Rich Hybner

The doors to the north campus mini-cafe on the first floor of the Sloane Art Center were practically ripped off their hinges around 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Senior Mark Garzon, who was working at radio station WWPV-FM on the second floor of the building, said he heard "excessive noise, much like banging" coming from the first-floor hallway. When he went downstairs and saw the doors had been tampered with, he notified security.

A large yellow-handled screwdriver was found on the staircase leading to the second floor. Security officer Ulrich Merchant said he believed the prowler tried to pry open the doors, which were chained from the inside, with it.

He said the screwdriver would be checked for fingerprints through the Colchester Police Department.

It is not clear whether the prowlers ever did enter the cafeteria because none of the equipment inside was damaged and Saga manager Tom Ryan said nothing appeared to have been taken.

The building was locked by security at 11 p.m., so it is uncertain how anyone could have gotten into the hallway. Although there were two students in the studio upstairs, they said they had not let anyone into the building.

Dorm incinerators to be cleaned, fixed

Incinerators in the quad dormitories, used to burn refuse, are being cleaned out and repaired to prevent the recurrence of fires and smoke problems that have plagued the systems in the past few weeks.

Phil McGovern, head resident assistant in Joyce Hall, explained that the incinerator problems occurred because of "backups over the weekends." He said that since there was no maintenance service of the incinerators over the weekends, refuse from Saturday and Sunday piled up and clogged the incinerator shafts. When a maintenance person attempted to ignite the incinerator the following Monday, he said, fires caught between the floors, resulting in the smoke in the hallways.

While the incinerators are being repaired and cleaned there will be garbage cans on every floor in the incinerator rooms.

Jerry Brown speaks in Montpelier

California Governor Jerry Brown spoke Monday, Nov. 19, in Montpelier while on his presidential campaign "swing which also took him to Burlington Tuesday, and then to Hanover, New Hampshire on Wednesday.

Brown spoke informally for about 45 minutes about a variety of issues ranging from the MX missile system to agricultural production.

Brown also spoke of his efforts to reduce government spending after the passage of the controversial Proposition 13, which reduced by two-thirds the property tax revenues in California. He added that his experience with managing the finances of "the eighth largest country in the world" would be an asset should he be elected to the presidency.

Christmas trees not allowed in dorms

A residence hall policy has been established mandating that no real Christmas trees will be allowed in the dorms.

According to Paul Montinieri, a resident assistant in Joyce Hall, the policy also states that no papers may be hung in the hallways and all Christmas lights must be U.L. approved.

He added that the R.A.'s will be on the lookout for the excessive use of wall plugs with extension cords.

Artificial Christmas trees will, however, be allowed.

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BETWEEN MAIN AND NORTH CAMPUS

Class surveys 350 about co-ed dorm idea

by Tom Dardenne

Should there be co-ed dormitories at St. Michael's College? Approximately 350 students were asked that question on a survey conducted last week by sociology professor Vincent Bolduc's research methods class.

Student Life Committee Chairman Barb Cavallo, a sociology major, suggested that Bolduc's class do the survey as a project.

The results of the survey will be given to the Student Policy Committee for evaluation, according to Cavallo. The committee will submit a recommendation based on the results to the Board of Trustees at its February meeting.

The type of survey used is known as a systematic random sample, said Cavallo. Students were chosen from a computer list. Off-campus residents were eliminated due to the costs involved in distribution of the survey. One of every four students was chosen from those remaining on the list.

Referring to the proposed co-ed dorms, Cavallo said, "I think the administration believes they are needed." She cited reduced dormitory damage and a better sense of community as advantages to co-ed living.

"It would be offered as option housing," Cavallo said. "It could be implemented as early as next year if the Board of Trustees approves the idea."

Specific rules and regulations concerning the co-ed dorms will be presented by the Student Policy Committee, which consists of students, faculty, administrators and alumni. "The Student Life Committee will also review the matter and make its own recommendations," Cavallo said.

Presently at St. Michael's there are two facilities, Hodson Hall and the Ethan Allen Apartments, which house both male and female students.

According to Susan Hatstat, staff assistant in the Department of Residential Life at the University of Vermont, all but two of that school's residence halls house male and female students. Most of the dorms have men and women separated by floors, and some are set up with alternating suites, Hatstat said.

Champlain College has no co-ed dorms and has no immediate plans for any.

Students who received the survey at St. Michael's were asked if they agreed with the principle of co-ed dorms, and how they should be set up.

They were also asked to list what they thought were the advantages and disadvantages of co-ed housing. Another question asked what students thought would be the best location for co-ed housing.

Sculptures done by Roy Kennedy, St. Michael's College fine arts professor, grace the McCarthy Arts Center gallery. Kennedy's works will be on display for the month of December.

McCarthy Arts Center exhibits Roy Kennedy's art

by Chris Meehan

For the past four weeks the St. Michael's fine arts department has been displaying some of the works of resident artist, Roy Kennedy. The exhibit is part of the year-round display for which the fine arts department is responsible.

The paintings are accompanied by several metal sculptures. Some of them are quite intricate, especially the sculpture entitled, "Fallen Angel."

Several of the sketches and water colors were done aboard the navy ship Kennedy was assigned to during World War II. They depict life aboard ship.

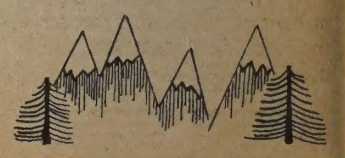
There will be approximately ten exhibits in all this year at McCarthy. They will feature those works that St. Michael's College has acquired over the years.

Other exhibits will display senior seminar projects, as well as other student examples of drawing, sculpture, calligraphy, graphics and other varied art forms.

In the past, St. Michael's has shown exhibits of artists and groups from outside the school. In its celebration of the U.S. Bicentennial, St. Michael's had several works depicting George Washington, some of which dated back 100 years.

A few years ago, McCarthy housed an exhibit that consisted of nearly 4,000 works, all of which were done by students in the Vermont public school system.

The Kennedy exhibit is open 7:30-10 p.m. nightly at the McCarthy Arts Center.



Classifieds

LOST: One set of keys easily identified by the yellow Nikon camera I.D. tag — need desperately if found please return to the Michaelman office or call Linda at 655-0816.

FOUND: One pair of contact lenses in container, in the vicinity of the McCarthy Arts Center on Tuesday. Any inquiries should be directed to Jenny Cernosia's office, ext. 2568.

LOST: An orange spiral notebook, medium size somewhere in Alliot Hall. Anyone locating such a pad should contact Rich Hybner at Jenny Cernosia's office. REWARD FOR RIGHT PAD.

If anyone finds a broken jade bracelet, please call 655-0630, ask for Maryanne.

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"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

photo by Rob Swanson

Joseph Zarzynski, a noted authority on the Loch Ness monster, lectured last Monday on a more obscure topic: the Lake Champlain monster.

Monster may inhabit Lake Champlain

by Bill O'Keefe

A possibility exists that there is a serpentine monster roaming the depths of Lake Champlain.

This theory was presented Monday night in Alliot Hall by Joseph W. Zarzynski, a teacher from Wilton, N.Y. Zarzynski has been looking for and gathering evidence on the Lake Champlain monster for the past six years.

Zarzynski began his lecture and slide show with an explanation of Scotland's Loch Ness monster and then led the audience of approximately 30 persons into the history of the Lake Champlain monster.

"Champ," as the monster is called, has been sighted approximately 95 times according to Zarzynski. "I am trying to create an atmosphere where people can report sightings of this creature without being considered crazy," he said.

Zarzynski who has been to Loch Ness explained that because Lake Champlain is so much larger, sightings have not been as frequent. Loch Ness is 24 miles long while Lake Champlain is 109 miles long.

Sightings have been reported for 350 years with the most recent reported in August of this year by two Burlington architects.

"People have more to lose by reporting sightings of the monster," Zarzynski said. "So when people contact me and they appear to be sincere, honest people, I listen to them and then investigate," he said.

Zarzynski estimated the monster to be approximately 18 feet long, snake-like and most probably feeds on fish or bottom sediment.

Committee reviews doctoral nominees

by Mary Hillmer

The Honorary Committee at St. Michael's College is presently examining nominations for the traditional Honorary Doctoral Degree awards to be presented this spring.

"An Honorary Doctoral Degree is an award given by the college to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to either the arts, sciences, community, society or the improvement of St. Michael's College," College President Edward Henry said. The recipients of the degree should reflect the ideals for which St. Michael's stands.

Nomination for the degree is determined after considering the person's distinction in his or her chosen field, services to St. Michael's College and services to humanity.

The student association and faculty submit nominations every year to the Honorary Committee. The committee meets three times a year, and consists of members from the Board of Trustees, faculty, alumni and students.

The committee will also present the formal recommendation to the entire Board of Trustees. Letters are then sent out to the persons the committee has recommended. If they accept, a formal nomination is announced by the Board of Trustees. This degree is then presented by the school, usually at graduation or another predetermined time.

At this year's commencement, Father Paul Reinert, chancellor of St. Louis University, has been chosen to receive an honorary degree. The committee has not yet determined any other recipient.

The honorary alumni at St. Michael's consists of a variety of prominent persons.

Isaac Basheivis Singer received the degree of Doctor of Letters, Honoris Causa, in 1977. Singer's books have won the National Book award twice as well as receiving other literary honors.

Another prominent honorary alumnus is Howard K. Smith, co-anchorman of the ABC evening new since May 1969. Smith received the Doctor of Humane Letters in 1973.

Those who received the Doctor of Laws degree include former president Gerald R. Ford (1969) and U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy (1972). Dolores Hope, wife of comedian Bob Hope, also received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from St. Michael's College.

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Opinions

Telephones

The problem of damage has emerged again, but in a different form — telephones. Seventeen of the 32 phones in the quad dorms are not in operating condition, according to Building and Grounds Superintendent Don Sutton.

Problems with the phones have abounded since they were installed last semester, especially since students soon discovered that the receivers and cords could easily be detatched from the wall.

Such damage will continue as long as the phones are not of rugged construction. The only way the destruction or theft of the phones will be stopped is if they are built like the pay phones; bolted in a steel case to the wall, with coils for the cords.

Whatever threats are used (the loss of phone service, dividing the cost of replacement among all the students), there will always be a few students who will insist on damaging the phones.

Sutton said the total cost of replacing the 32 phones would be about $1,000, but when divided among the 800 students who live on the quad, it amounts to only about $1.25 a person. Thus, cost is not a major factor to the vandals. And the possibility of losing phone service probably does not strike them as a very important matter.

The only tenable solution is for a private phone to be installed in each dorm room. Although the students would have to absorb the cost, the advantages would be worth it. Presently, students residing at Hodson Hall are able to take advantage of such a phone service.

Not only would St. Michael's relationship with New England Telephone be improved, the residents of each room would be responsible for paying their own phone bills. They would also be responsible for any damage done to the phones, so they would probably be at least a little more careful with them.

Several other colleges use this system. It cuts down on damage, teaches students responsibility, and gives them some experience with paying monthly bills.

Such a system would also cut the cost of making long distance calls for students, since they would not have to use pay phones and go through the operator.

The obvious complaint is that some students cannot afford to pay for their own phones. However, students from two or more rooms could chip in together to pay for a phone to be located in one room. The monthly service charge is only about $11, which includes the cost of all local calls but excludes the cost of all long distance calls.

The idea is one that should be examined soon by the G.A. Facilities Committee and Sutton's buildings and grounds office.

— BN

The Michaelman

Box 295 • Saint Michael's College • Winooski, Vermont 05404

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The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

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I'd rather be fishing

by Rich Hybner

Damage is still a problem at SMC

"I've been winning a few battles, but I am slowly losing the war." So says Jeny Cernosia, director of student activities for St. Michael's College, on the issue of useless damages and vandalism which occurs at virtually every social activity on campus.

The situation seems to be growing out of proportion this year. According to a member of the Alliot Governing Board, more than $1,500 worth of damage has been tabulated thus far this year.

Earlier this semester, Mark Bouchard and Tracey O'Donnell reported that the profit from an open party in the north campus gym was lost because of several tables that were literally "jumped on until they collapsed." Although there were some leads as to the vandals, the cost was finally absorbed by the social committee.

"Too much time and effort is wasted among all persons who work to sponsor a social event when all the profits are lost to damages."

Damage at parties, dances and other social gatherings is becoming the rule and not the exception. At the recent "battle of the bands," an expensive milk machine in the cafeteria was "deliberately" knocked over. That same evening, a salad bar sign was "ripped right out of the ceiling," and simple acts of vandalism such as turning on the hot chocolate and coffe machines added to the overall toll of damage.

The damage roster grows larger after every on-campus event and reluctance is growing among administrators to permit student parties. The Alliot Governing Board and the S.A. Social Committee are becoming less willing to put up "front money" since large damage bills are now almost inevitable.

After spending a great deal of time on the facts of the situation, it is important to add direction and a likely conclusion to the problem. It is seemingly caused by just a few students who feel that in order to have a good time, things have to be destroyed, damaged, or rearranged.

Social committee chairman Bouchard stressed that the final responsibility for the lost or damaged property is the Student Association in events sponsored by that committee. Of course, it comes out of the profits from the event. If there are no profits, damage costs remain.

Clearly, extra unbudgeted costs from lost taps and broken tables will restrict the options for both Winter Weekend and P-Day. And I am one senior who wants to have one last "celebration" to remember before graduation. I do not think I am alone, either.

Regardless of the restriction of a party policy, damage seems as though it will continue. Even pleas from Cernosia, or members of party-sponsoring committees will not solve the damage problem. All these nice, easy-to-swallow tactics have already been tried. Letters have been written and announcements have been made. Now, it seems the only alternative is to get rough.

Unless there is a sudden drop in damage, all parties should have stepped-up security forces who really observe possible vandals and do not just wander about "intimidating" students. Also, more concerned students should be staffed to walk around looking for damages.

Another good way to cut damages is to remove certain "play-toys" from the party attendants. For example, Saga officials should not have been sure that dinner plates and glasses would not fall victim to foul play. In the end, officials who are even slightly involved with a social event should not just give the students the benefit of the doubt.

One last and most important thing would seem to be the charging of individuals with damage they have done, and the assurance that any such damages will immediately be added to the student's damage account in the treasurer's office. In this way, the sponsors of the party will not lose the profits and ultimately spend hours of planning only to pay for torn curtains or stolen keg taps.

Molly Dwyer, chairman of the Alliot Governing Board noted that "it's getting to the point where no student group on campus can afford to sponsor an event due to the high cost of damages." Is this the situation that should exist among adults in college? Although everyone is quick to respond "no," the weekend damage toll continues.

Too much time and effort is wasted among all persons who work to sponsor a social event when all the profits are lost to damages. Strict enforcement of the official party policy will not, in itself, solve the problem. Instead, all students should take a hard-nose stand towards those party-goers who feel damage is necessary.

As for repeat offenders, they should be prohibited from attendance at parties. Damage is understandable when dealing with children, but what excuse can Jenny Cernosia use when she has to constantly report excessive damages to Mike Samara?

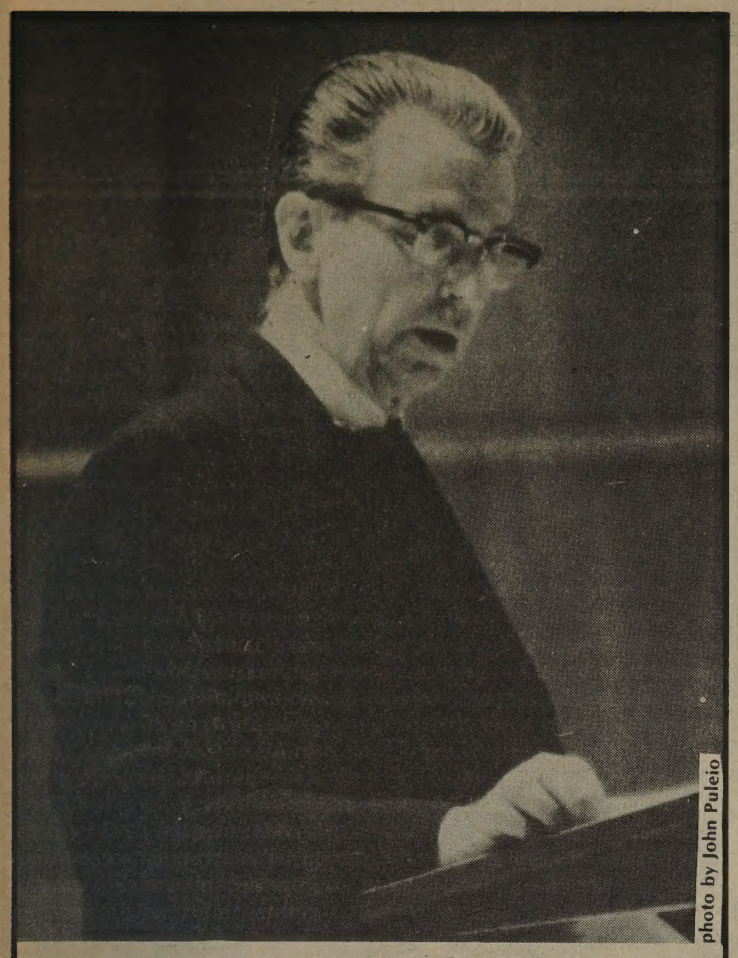

photo by John Puleio

J. Powers reads from his new novel

by Pat Tuohy

James Farl Powers, author of *Morte d'Urban* and *Prince of Darkness* gave a reading of his most recent works, Monday evening in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall.

Powers read two excerpts from his new novel which was recently published in *The New Yorker.*

Powers was introduced by Dr. Marie Henault, English professor, who noted that many of Power's stories have been about priests and life in rectories. He is "most often deftly satirical" and uses the locale of the midwest, where he was born and educated, in his stories, according to Henault.

Among Power's other works are *Presence of Grace,* (1956), *Look how the Fish Live,* (1975), and a short story, *Lions, Harts, and Leaping Does,* (1943), the last of which Henault said gave him "national recognition."

His first novel *Morte d'Urban,* (1962) won the National Book Award in 1963. Powers was the second writer to appear in the St. Michael's English department series, "Writers and Current Issues," a part of the jubilee year celebration.

Powers was born in Jacksonville, Illinois and attended Northwestern University from 1938-1940.

McPhee lists 10 albums to bring on desert island

by Jack McPhee

I recently read that some critics from *Rolling Stone* had written a new book. In the work, each critic chose the twenty albums that he or she would take to a desert island and gave the reason(s) why. When I saw this, something clicked in my brain. What twenty albums would I bring to a desert island? Of course, an electrical outlet and a stereo would have to be provided.

Due to the lack of space, however, I am going to cut my list in half. Here now is the ten albums that this blatant materialist could not live without:

1) Genesis — *A Trick of the Tail.* Even with the departure of Peter Gabriel, the four remaining members of the band produced a wonderful album. Phil Collins' vocals coupled with Tony Banks' keyboards and lyrics are enough to satisfy any Genesis devotee.

2) Dan Fogelberg — *Captured Angel.* Choosing this album by Fogelberg is difficult because all of them are enjoyable. The mere presence of the song *Crow,* however, makes this album my first choice.

3) Little Feat — *Sailin' Shoes.* The contemporary music scene will suffer due to the death of Lowell George. Yet George's talent as a songwriter, producer, and slide guitarist can be clearly heard on an album which features tunes such as *Willin, Apolitical Blues,* and *Tripe Face Boogie.*

4) Grateful Dead — *Wake of the Flood.* Jerry and the gang never sounded better. Add the

5) Neil Young — *Tonight's the Night.* Neil was high on tequila and cocaine when this album was recorded and produced. His vocals are harsh, and the music is, at times, almost barbaric. Yet there's something about this album which strikes my fancy.

6) Jesse Colin Young — *Soul of the City Boy.* This very mellow album was recorded back in 1964. Jesse sings all the songs while accompanying himself on six-string acoustic guitar. It is not, therefore, an album to listen to after finishing one's last final or to blast out into the quad at 3 a.m. It's perfect, however, for those candlelight moments.

7) The Flying Burrito Bros. — *The Flying Burrito Bros.* Who are the Flying Burrito Bros.? I am always asking that question whenever I mention this band's name. Let me just warn the reader that one's ego will suffer if one professes ignorance of this band at a cocktail party since it is always a subject of conversation. Sneaky Pete's pedal steel playing is worth the price of the disc alone.

8) David Bromberg — *My Own House.* David Bromberg is an extremely talented musician. His style, as so many critics have noted, cannot be limited to one specific type of music. His repertoire includes blues, rock, folk, bluegrass, and even Irish fiddle tunes. This album features most of these styles.

9) Allman Brothers' Band — *Fillmore East.* What contemporary music lover can ignore an album which features Duane Allman and Dicky Betts as lead guitarists on, for example, a 15 minute version of *In Memory of Elizabeth Reed?*

10) Muddy Waters — *Muddy 'Mississippi' Waters Live.* Muddy seems to improve with age. This live album features Muddy's touring band along with guest appearances by Johnny Winter and James Cotton. It is a must for anyone who enjoys listening to the blues.

Letters to the editor

Registration

To the editor,

I may be just a naive freshman, but I still know when I've been stepped on. Stepped on, pushed around, and turned off I have been, and frankly I'm a bit dizzy from the experience. The merry-go-round which has shaken me up so goes by the name of pre-registration.

I cannot believe that St. Michael's College continues such a haphazard, unfair way of distributing courses to its students. Only a few students get all or even most of the courses they want and need.

As far as I can see, there are two ways that the lucky few are able to do that. One, they have the spare time to go stand in line two hours early. Two, they are extremely rude and pushy and somehow manage to make their way to the front.

Either way seems unattractive to me. Why should some of us have to suffer because we didn't skip our last class to stand in line early or we didn't want to push and squirm our way through those who did?

But punished we are, for the last people in a "first-come-first-served" line are left with extremely slim pickings.

I have never seen as many sad faces in one place at one time as I saw in the St. Michael's gym the afternoon of Nov. 13, but it's certainly easy to see why the faces were so long. We pay a healthy tuition to attend St. Mike's; it's downright discouraging to pay for courses that don't interest us.

The injustice of the system hits hard when you can't get that all-important computer card for a required course.

Granted, there is a chance to fix our ailing schedules come January. I have every intention of scurrying around the campus with my drop-add card until I get courses that are acceptable to me. Even then I probably won't have the classes I really want.

There are better ways of pre-registering for classes. One of them was used this summer, when the freshmen mailed their course requests into the registrar. That, too, was first-come-first-served, but at least there was a fairer chance to be first. Also, the post office has the convenience of being less apt to be mobbed.

Lisa Rowe

Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 8

6:30 pm Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Mass, Ethan Allen Chapel.

10 am, 2 pm, 7 pm Dramatic production, *The Toys Take Over Christmas,* McCarthy Arts Center, ext. 2449.

1 pm-3:30 pm Big Brothers/Big Sisters Christmas party, ext. 2547.

Sunday, Dec. 9

9 pm Folk Mass, Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

2 pm Dramatic production, *The Toys Take Over Christmas,* McCarthy Arts Center, ext. 2449.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

7 pm Advent Penance Service sponsored by the office of campus ministry in the chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

Classes end

6:30 pm Coalition for a nuclear free future meeting, Jemery 110.

Thursday, Dec. 13

Study Day

10 am-noon American Institute of Foreign Study, representative available, Alliot lounge.

8-11 pm Coffee and chocolate chip cookies in downstairs Alliot lounge.

Sports

Friday, Dec. 7

6:30 pm-8:30 pm Men's Basketball, Assumption College tournament, ext. 2500.

Saturday, Dec. 8

6:30 pm, 8:30 pm Men's Basketball, Assumption College tournament, ext. 2500.

Monday, Dec. 10

4 pm Women's Swimming, Potsdam (away), ext. 2500.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

7:30 pm Basketball, Norwich University, ext. 2500.

7 pm Men's Swimming, Norwich University, ext. 2500.

Announcements

A workshop designed to help people discover the pathways or doors that lead into their greater potential and altered states of consciousness will be held Dec. 9 from 1-7 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary and tuition is $35 (limited to a small group). For more information contact Mr. Andrew Schwartz at 658-4168.

Social Security will be taking applications for claims representatives for the New England area from Dec. 3-10. Individuals residing in Vermont should contact Mr. Richard P. Renaud at the Burlington Social Security Office at 58 Pearl Street. Also, A.T. & T. will be hiring 5,000 employees in the coming year.

Seniors graduating in May should make reservations for their families and friends now, according to the commencement committee.

The St. Michael's College Fine Arts Department will present *The Toys Take Over Christmas,* a story of how dolls come to be "real people" through the spirit of Christmas. The play will be shown on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m., and on Sunday December 9 at 2 p.m. Admission is free. The presentation is directed by Joanne Rathgeb.

The UVM department of military studies is currently accepting applications for three-, two-, and one-year scholarships. Army ROTC Scholarships pay full tuition, student fees, textbooks, supplies, and a $100 monthly allowance. Any student who has taken military studies course offerings or who is currently enrolled in a military studies course is eligible to apply.

Competitive selection criteria include academic achievement, campus and community involvement, personal development, and leadership potential. Acceptance of an Army ROTC Scholarship carries a four-year active duty obligation as a commissioned officer of the United States Army. For more information, contact Major Ron Kushnir, Williams Hall, or telephone 656-2966.

'Bear's Choice' wins contest

by John Engels Jr.

"Bear's Choice," an experienced rock and roll band consisting entirely of St. Michael's students won the $250 first prize at the battle of the bands concert held at the Alliot student center cafeteria last Saturday.

In second place was Back Street Boogie, who received a prize of $100.

"Bear's Choice" is in its second year, and has played extensively in various Burlington and Winooski bars, as well as many events on campus.

Consisting of Tom Stumpfig on drums, Mark Burke, lead guitar, Ken Culvert, bass and Jake Loftus, rhythm guitar, the group plays in a style similar to the *Grateful Dead*. Recently, they have expanded their repertoire to include songs by other popular groups.

The battle of the bands was part of the Alliot governing board's "Jubilee week" celebration, which was a week long program designed to make the jubilee year more relevant to St. Michael's students.

Other events were a sub eating contest, the "Grateful Dead Movie" and the Lake Champlain monster lecture.

Approximately 400 students attended the battle of the bands. Minor damage to the cafeteria was sustained; some dishes were broken and a milk dispenser was tipped over.

The group "Conception" also played, and John Stone, a guitar player and vocalist who received third and fourth prizes of $50 and $20 respectively.

photo by Andrea Cremins

The band, "Back Street Boogie" performs at the Battle of the Bands in Alliot Hall last Saturday. Four bands comprised of St. Michael's College students competed in the event, won by "Bear's Choice." "Back Street Boogie" finished second, taking a $100 prize.

Phase-out of north campus a possibility, only after 1984

by Darci Melcher

The process of phasing out north campus is not seen in the near future, but that possibility is not being ruled out.

According to Don Larson, physical plant manager, the long range plans of St. Michael's College extend until 1982 and now the school is completing a planning cycle which began in the 1960's by Father DuPont.

The plans for the college originated by DuPont in the 1960's have been realized. A new administrative building is the only thing which has not yet been accomplished.

The plans for north campus are undetermined as of yet. The ownership of the north campus is still in the hands of the government and will not be under college jurisdiction until 1984.

In theory, it is true that St. Michael's could sell the buildings on north campus after acquiring them from the government. Larson stated that some of the buildings on north campus have been there since 1896. They are old and general maintenance is expensive.

The major expenses of north campus include heating, keeping the buildings suitable for classroom use and the overall maintenance expense.

It would be less expensive to become a one-campus school. Besides the expenses of not having to maintain the north campus buildings, it would no longer be necessary to have buses, which are very expensive to run daily.

The school owns a great deal of land extending behind the Ross Sports Center. It owns land across the street from Founders Hall, land near St. Eds, and Senior Hall and land behind Hodson Hall.

This would make it possible to have a one-campus school. Larson said if St. Michael's was a one-campus college, it would be less expensive overall.

"Someday I would like to see a one-campus school, it would be less expensive," stated Larson. The north campus is still here and will be here for a while because as of yet there are no set plans for its elimination.

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• "IN THE MALL BETWEEN KMART AND MARTINS," South Burlington, Vt. (802) 658-3737
• MORRISONVILLE ROAD (Across from the Pyramid Mall), Plattsburgh, N.Y. (518) 563-7747

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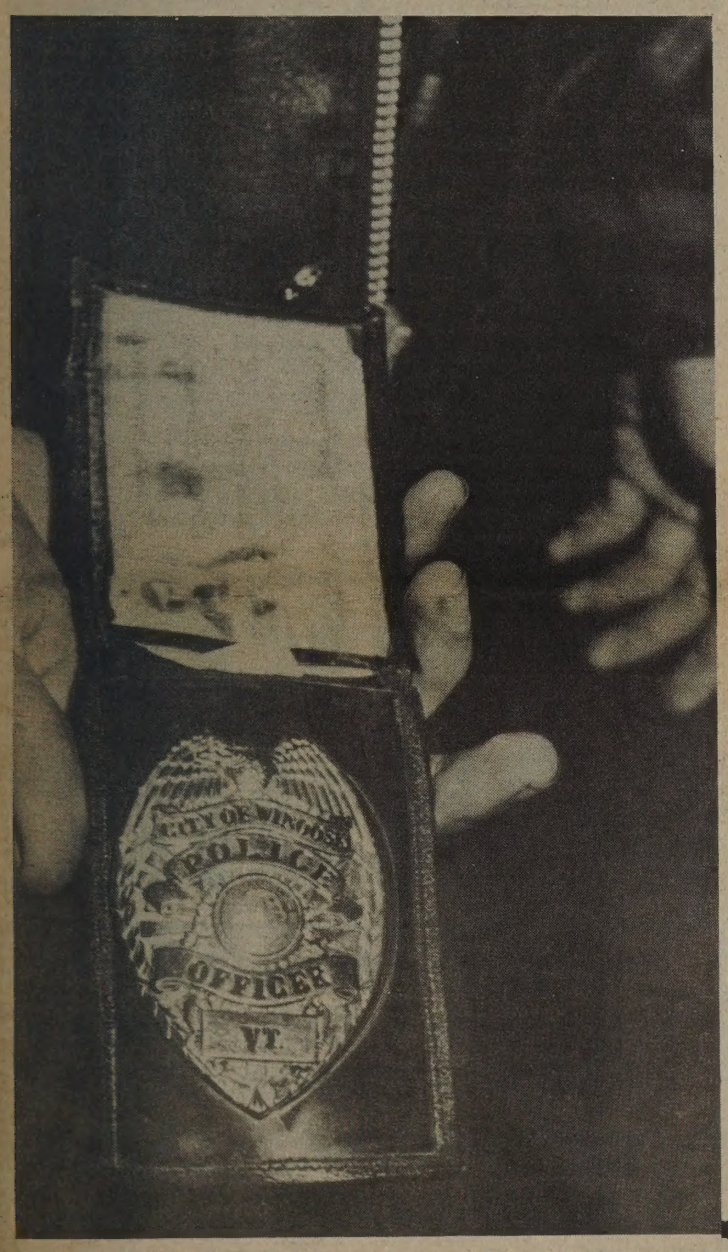
Law enforcement a problem in Winooski

photos by Rob Swanson



continued from page 1

you're a cop, it squashes things. It restricts you. It stinks."

What it comes down to, in one officer's words, is that "You gotta love the job or you won't make it."

But for all the disadvantages, wearing a Winooski badge does have its good points. Due to the sometimes violent nature of crime in the city, a Winooski policeman learns to deal with that type of incident. According to Chief Williard, "This experience is a great advantage to them because it makes them much more in demand in the job market. The chief of South Burlington likes to hire up Winooski policemen. They're good cops."

The dangerous working conditions create a problem though, one that has plagued the police department in the past. Ten police officers have left the Winooski force in the less than three years Williard has been chief of police. But, he sees the situation as improving since only one policeman has left in the past year.

Although Williard thinks the low pay and difficult working conditions have made it a problem to hang on to experienced officers, he claims that "for the past year we've had extremely well-qualified policemen and they've been content to stay here. Who knows what the future holds?"

In fact, according to Williard, a controlled turnover rate keeps a department from "becoming static . . . it keeps it dynamic," just as long as it is under control with the older experienced officers training the enthusiastic and ambitious but raw recruits.

The department's turnover rate and its related problems are only part of the difficulties facing it. Many of Winooski's 7,500 residents distrust the police force.

During a domestic quarrel last summer a sobbing mother screamed at her daughter-in-law as her son was dragged off by two Winooski patrolmen: "I told you not to deal with the Winooski police. You can't fight them. You can't win."

The fact that the population is not ready to support the department financially was reflected in the recent defeat of a proposed tax increase; most of which was slated to go to the police department.

Running the Winooski police department is an expensive business. In order to set up the Neighborhood Strategy Area Patrol (NSAP), a program designed to police about half the city more effectively, the Winooski City Council shuffled $62,000 in federal funds to the police department in addition to an annual budget exceeding $200,000.

The money enabled the force to hire three additional officers and purchase another cruiser. The experimental program, instituted by Williard, is undergoing a trial period that has been extended to July 1 of next year.

At that time the city council and the taxpayers will decide whether they are willing and able to support the extra services.

Williard warns that a police department is subject to the same inflationarly spiral that affects any business or individual. He said that essential services will become more expensive in the future. Even this year's budget allocation may not be sufficient to see the department to the end of the fiscal year.

The chief predicts that the years allocation for gasoline will dry up in March due to price increases.

Williard said, "Statistically we show a tremendous increase in services and a substantial decrease in the crime rate. I don't see how the city manager and the city council can object to this kind of impact."

They can object, and at least one of them does. City Councilman Florence Thabault does not belive any of Chief Williard's figures. Although she had not seen a copy of the report outlining the chief's estimates when they were quoted to her she said, "Statistics are Mr. Williard's way of building up his department. Stats can be twisted any way you want."

In Thabault's opinion the NSAP funds should not have come from Winooski's federal grant allocations.

She explained that she thinks, "The whole idea is sneaky. The money was for industrial development and recreational programs. They took that away to add on to the police." she said.

What does the future hold for the Winooski police department? According to Williard, who is a veteran law enforcement officer and who has worked with police forces nationwide, "The Winooski Police Department is as professional as any I've ever worked with."

"Effectiveness, however, doesn't have anything necessarily to do with professionalism. Effectiveness relates directly to the budget. The department is going to do the very best it can. The size of the force in the future depends entirely on the community's ability to pay." Williard said.

Patrolman Jeffrey Fontaine of the Winooski Police Department radios into base from the unit one cruiser (upper left). (Left), The long arm of the law. (Bottom left), Both of Winooski's green and whites were extensively damaged in separate accidents withing a three-day period.

The cruiser pictured, driven by Winooski officer Bean, was involved in a six-car accident. (Right), Winooski Sgt. Mark Paine (center, holding flashlight) assists two Burlington officers in arresting an arson suspect.

Sports

SMC cops tournament title

by Jeff Walsh

St. Michael's won their third consecutive "Doc" Jacobs Classic Saturday night by defeating Sacred Heart University, 61-56. The victory followed Friday night's 61-57 victory over Marist.

Purple Knights' coach Steve Antrim was especially pleased with his team's defensive effort. St. Michael's set the goal of stopping Sacred Heart's star guard, Greg Pritchett, holding him to just seven points. Antrim lauded Jim Peys and Nelson Way for their coverage of Pritchett.

Antrim said the Knights have spent the last six weeks practicing their defense, and they reaped the benefits of their hard work. "We held two teams in the 50's" Antrim commented, "that are going to score a lot of points this season."

Sacred Heart scored only 16 points from the inside. Steve Bourke and Jerry Mizerak often didn't allow the Sacred Heart big men to get the ball down low where they could take high-percentage shots. Bourke and Mizerak also did a fine job of rebounding. Most of the time the visitors were limited to just one shot on offense.

St. Michael's had their own share of offensive problems. None of the Knight frontcourt players scored in the first 16 minutes of the game, and, as a team, they shot only 36 percent in the first half. They began to find holes in the Sacred Heart defense in the second half though, hitting key layups and short jumpshots to pull away from the Pioneers.

The first half was played very closely throughout. St. Michael's 4-0 lead on the strength of two Frank Russo jumpers was the largest lead either team had. Sacred Heart held a number of one and two point leads, but after Mizerak hit a turnaround jumper with slightly over a minute to play in the first half to put St. Michael's ahead 22-21, they never trailed again.

Russo and Way kept the Knights in the game for most of the half. They combined for St. Michael's first 16 points, 12 and four respectively, mostly on medium range jumpshots. The pre-game strategy was to work the ball inside, but the Knight forwards shot only three for 13 (23 percent) in the half, with Mizerak scoring all three of the hoops.

St. Michael's still might have finished the half with a sizable lead had it not been for Rudy Charles of the Pioneers. He scored ten points in the last eight minutes to keep Sacred Heart close, trailing by two at the half, 24-22.

The Knights opened a lead early in the second half. Leading 26-25, the hometeam began to score from in close. Unanswered baskets by Bourke (2), Russo, and Mizerak gave the Knights a 34-25 lead. Herb Camero and Keith Bennett of Sacred Heart combined for ten quick points to close the gap to 37-35, but St. Michael's went back to the inside game and scored five consecutive hoops to gain a commanding 47-35 edge with 5:55 left.

Sacred Heart fought back again, this time on the outside shooting of Charles. His long range jumpers found the mark, and the Pioneers trailed only 55-50 with 1:26 left. Sacred Heart's only hope was to foul the Knights and hope they would miss their free throws. Russo (8 of 9 on foul shots in the second half), Way and Peys all scored on both ends of one-and-one free throws in the final minute to put the game away.

Russo led all scorers with 26 points, and Mizerak was also in double figures for St. Michael's, as he tallied 11. Charles led Sacred Heart with 19.

Russo, Mizerak, and Charles were all named to the all-tourney team, along with Pritchett and Al Angelos of Philadelphia Textile. Russo was overwhelmingly named most valuable player of the tournament.

In the consolation game, Marist College defeated Philadelphia Textile, 71-67.

Fortier named to All-star team

Tim Fortier, the freshman goalie for the St. Michael's soccer team, has been named to the all-New England Division II first team soccer squad. This is the first such honor for any St. Michael's soccer player.

A native of Sunapee, NH, Fortier was the mainstay of the Purple Knights boosters, allowing only 14 goals throughout the 12-game schedule. This accounted for his brilliant 1.17 goals against per game average.

Perhaps his finest performance of the year came in the season finale against North Adams State where, despite a 1-0 loss, Fortier turned away 15 shots on goal. He gave up no more than two goals in any game this season.

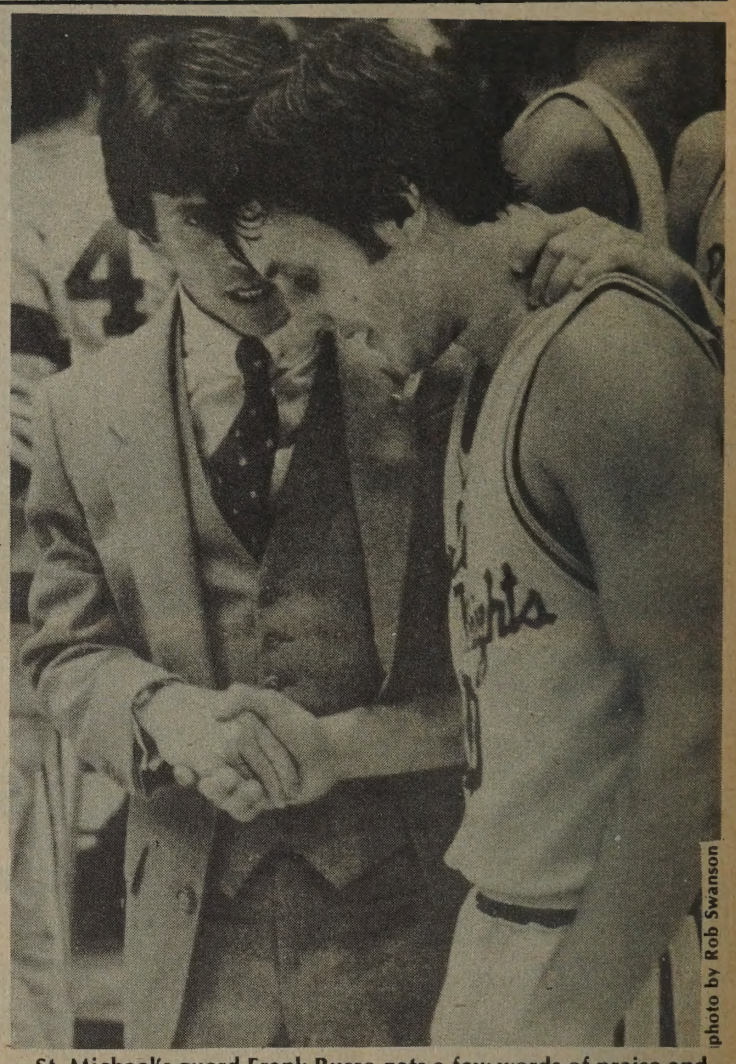


photo by Rob Swanson

St. Michael's guard Frank Russo gets a few words of praise and encouragement from head coach Steve Antrim following Saturday night's Doc Jacob's tournament victory over Sacred Heart, 61-56. Russo was named MVP for the tournament scoring 26 points in the championship game.

DUNKIN' DONUTS

Women's hoopsters stun PSU

by Judy Valente

The St. Michael's women's basketball squad recorded their first victory of the season in an impressive 87-57 performance at Plattsburg State College last week.

Junior guard Kathy O'Neil hit 15 field goals and finished with a record-breaking 31 points for St. Michael's. O'Neil's display broke records for most points and field goals scored by a player in one game.

First half action opened with controversy as Plattsburg scored first off the opening tip. Moments later following a referee's whistle, officials awarded the basket to St. Michael's, ruling that Plattsburg had shot at the wrong hoop. Both teams had been allowed by officials to line-up incorrectly at the opening jump. Luckily the Knights had yet to attempt a shot.

Further baskets in the half were harder to come by for both squads. St. Michael's did manage to build a 39-29 lead in the closing minutes with a flurry of shots.

The Knights wasted little time in continuing their offensive barrage into the second half. Three consecutive layups by O'Neil stretched St. Michael's lead to 16 and put the game out of reach. Other fine efforts for St. Michael's came from forwards Dee Hildreth and Janet King. Hildreth came off the bench to contribute 17 points while King hauled down 16 rebounds and added 12 points.

Women swimmers stop Keene

by Margaret Murphy

The St. Michael's College women's swim team posted another victory last Saturday by defeating Keene State College, 79-61.

Coach Carol Limanek cited the key turning point of the meet for the Knights as being the 100-yard breaststroke. Cathy Higley, after a close battle with a Keene State swimmer, took second in this event, which relieved the pressure put on the Knight swimmers in the final event, the 100-yard freestyle relay.

The Knights' medley and 100-yard freestyle relay teams proved once again to be the strong suits of the team with first place finishes in both events.

The high-scoring swimmer was Claire Anderson who took first in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. She also contributed to the victory in the 200-yard medley relay and the 100-yard freestyle relay with some fine speed. Anderson was followed in individual scoring by Ann Metzger who posted second place finishes in the 500-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, and the 50-yard butterfly.

The team will be travelling to Potsdam College on Monday for their final meet of the semester.

Final Examination Schedules For 1979-1980

DATES:

Final exams for courses held during the Fall semester will be from Friday, December 14, 1979 through Thursday, December 20, 1979; for courses held during the Spring semester exams will be from Thursday, May 1, 1980 through Wednesday, May 7, 1980.

Class Hour	Day of Exam	Time of Exam	Place of Exam
MWF 8:30	1	9:00-11:00	CLASSROOM
MWF 9:35	3	9:00-11:00	"
MWF 10:40	5	9:00-11:00	"
MWF 11:45	1	1:00-3:00	"
MWF 12:50	6	1:00-3:00	"
MWF 1:55	2	1:00-3:00	"
MWF 3:00	4	1:00-3:00	"
TTH 8:30	6	9:00-11:00	"
TTH 10:00	4	9:00-11:00	"
TTH 11:30	5	1:00-3:00	"
TTH 1:00	3	1:00-3:00	"
TTH 2:30	2	9:00-11:00	"
TTH 4:00	4	1:00-3:00	"

All Reported Conflicts Will Be Resolved By A Special Exam

Examination Dates

Date of Exam	First Semester	Second Semester
1	Fri.-Dec. 14	Thu.-May1
2	Sat.-Dec. 15	Fri.-May2
3	Mon.-Dec. 17	Sat.-May 3
4	Tue.-Dec. 18	Mon.-May 5
5	Wed.-Dec. 19	Tue.-May 6
6	Thu.-Dec. 20	Wed.-May 7

Club hockey squad defeated twice

by Terry Goodhue

The St. Michael's Purple Knights hockey team turned in its finest effort thus far in the season despite losing to the Middlebury junior varsity team last Saturday night at the UVM Gutterson Field House, 5-2.

Middlebury started off on the right foot scoring a quick three goals in the first period. However, some strong forechecking and body shots by the Knight icemen gradually began to wear down the Middlebury unit. Early in the second period, the St. Michael's hard, agressive play began to pay off as Bob Manning drove in for a score on a wrist shot from the left side of the net. Middlebury refused to stay ahead by less than three and came back to score a short time later on a power play goal to give themselves a 4-1 lead through two periods.

Hard, defensive hockey was the story in the third period for both clubs. Unfortunately for the Knights, Middlebury once again caught St. Michael's short-handed and extended their lead 5-1. The Knights did manage one more tally when Greg White blasted a shot past the Middlebury goaltender, but it was a case of too little, too late, as the final stood 5-2, Middlebury.

St. Michael's dropped another tough battle at UVM the following night. This time they fell to North Country Community College to the tune of a 12-5 score. This loss was particularly frustrating because the Knights were only outshot by nine, 49 to 40.

The first period of action was much as it had been the night before against Middlebury. Despite some strong hockey, St. Michael's still trailed after a period, 2-1. Drew McCauliffe scored the lone Knight goal to this point. Several injuries incurred by the St. Michael's icemen during the second period took their toll on the squad as North Country registered four tallies. St. Michael's also picked up a pair of goals in the period on a score by Manning and another by team captain Mike Smith.

In the third period, the Knights picked up two more goals with scores from Ken White and Jay Cavant. These were to no avail however, as North Country was to score six goals in the final period, en route to the final, 12-5.

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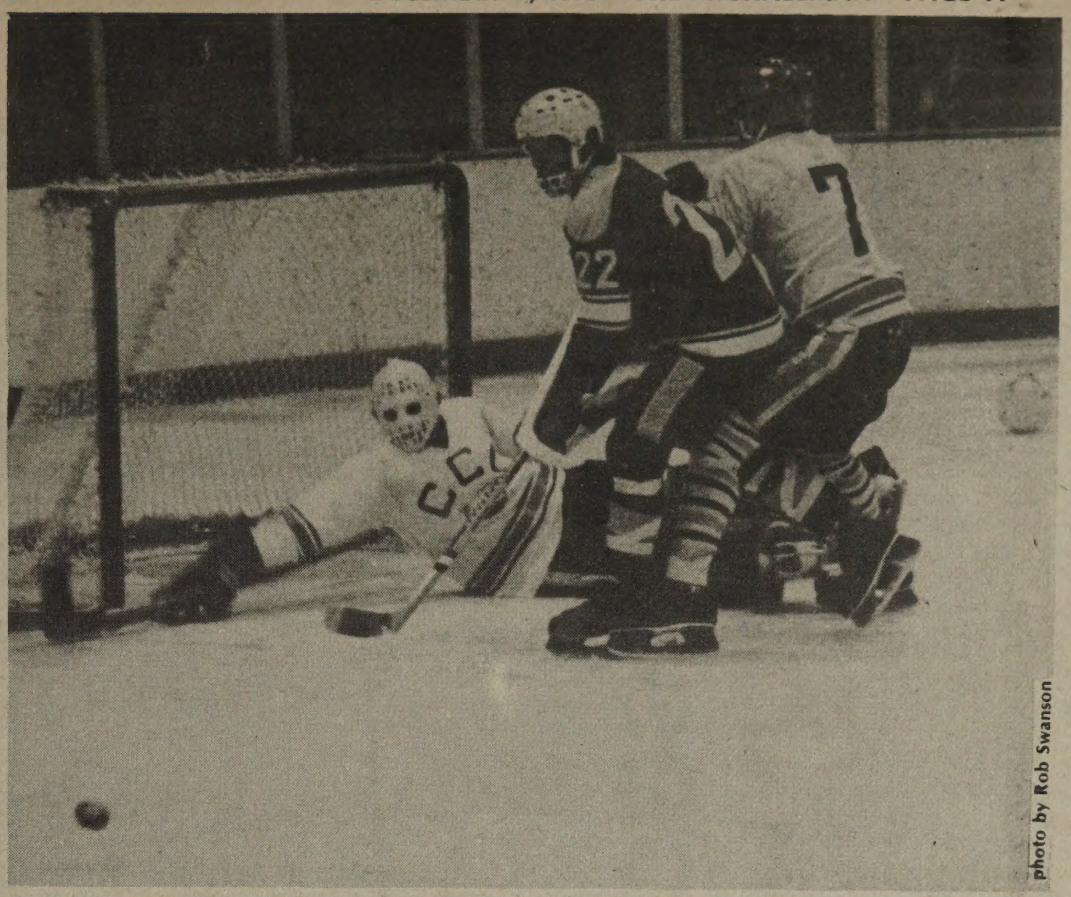

photo by Rob Swanson

Heavy action takes place around the goal during the recent St. Michael's-Clinton Community College hockey match held at the Leddy Rink in Burlington.

Men's swimmers sharp in opener

by Margaret Murphy

The St. Michael's men's swim team traveled to Keene, NH for their first meet of the season. The trip was not in vain as the Knights defeated Keene State College by a score of 57-42.

St. Michael's took the lead on the first event and never looked back. The high-scoring swimmer for the men's team was Steve Foley who took first place in the 500-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly, and a second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Foley was followed by Mike Brown in individual scores by capturing first in the 100-yard backstroke and posting second place finishes in the 50-yard and 200-yard freestyles. Bob Jaeger took a pair of firsts in the diving competition.

The Knights showed their strength in their relay team, which placed first in the 200-yard medley relay.

The Knights' next meet will be held on Tuesday evening against Norwich in the Ross Sport Center. Tomorrow, the men's swim team will hold a "swim-a-thon" and all profits will go toward traveling expenses for next semester.

OCI tops Rebels in 'A' finals

OCI posted the men's intramural 'A' league basketball championship last Tuesday night with a 66-58 win over a tough Rebel ballclub. The game was a barnburner throughout with the lead exchanging hands several times before OCI pulled away to victory in the final moments. The high scorer for the game was OCI's Charlie Carugnan with 24 points followed by teammates Jay Belt and Brian Foley with 12. George Kieswetter led the Rebel attack with 11.

The Founder's Annex copped the women's basketball tournament with a 51-18 romp over Omicron. Barb Catalano paced the Founder's scoring with 19 points.

The volleyball championships in the men's and women's leagues were recently held with GE and Omicron copping their respective titles. GE found the going a bit tough as they faced an equally strong Staff squad, but managed to rally to the win, 13-15, 15-13, and 15-10. Omicron had an easier time defeating St. Ed's for the women's championship, winning 15-12 and 15-10.

In men's "B" league basketball action, Steve Nagy's 30 points paced OCI to a 51-33 win over PSI while Sigma I crushed Staff, 68-31. Mike Bennett's 20 points and another 17 from Tom Ross led the Sigma I attack.

League entries are due Wednesday for men's and women's basketball and poly-hockey play in the second semester. All interested should see their athletic director.

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